slowly back to look for parking space tween the goal posts. SCORE, HAR- without gain and Guernsey tried for along the streets that lined the river VARD, 3; YALE, 0. field goal from the 40-yard line. T banks. Over the bridge and through the street marched the visitors with the struck one of the Harvard goal posts on Harvard's 35-yard line. Allosworth swinging tread of an army, the column and rebounded into the field. Mahan gained a couple of yards. Knowles was ergulating, rising and failing unevenly rushed out after it, setted it, and run- tackled by Gilman and thrown for a

o'clock there was a slight murmur Harvard's football squad, in new red jerseys and clean yellow mole-skins, ran swiftly out and began a light hind Harvard's goal line after Guern-

BRICKLEY KICKED GOALS AT HARVARD I, TALE 1. PRACTICE BEFORE GAME.

In five minutes the players were scattered all over the gridtron. At the north end Brickley, sun and wind behind, began kicking goals. Gather footballs Brickley kicked them over in quick succession from the 20. A couple of goals more and Brickley called, "Make it a Httle harder," and moved to the 60-yard mark. Here his first kick sent the ball straight between the goal posts, but it dropped and striking the middle of the cross bar re-bounded into the field. The crowd laughed. Brickley went to the 6-yard line, missed once, then booted three

After that he tried the other end against the breeze. At 1.30 the warm ing up was over and Harvard's men marched out again. The growing crowd in the stands wasbecoming impatient. No music from the bands so somebody began to whistle. A thousand others took it up. their places. The announcer stood in mid-field and megaphoned: "There are no changes in the Harvard line up. In Yale's line-up Guernsey will play at fullback in place of Dunn."

A quarter before the hour and the stands were solidly banked from ground to sky line. Breaks began to appear in bridge. Still thousands were sweeping in through the yawning entrances. Along the top of the Stadium, where there were no seets but standing room, spectators

At last Harvard's rooters broke the Then came a roaring Harvard yell end-ing with "Yale—Yale—Yale."

The blue rooters across the way reended manfully, first a yell for Yale, then a long cheer for Harvard. Cheers. laughter, a hallstorm of handclapping echoed from canyon wall to canyon wall, swept the gridiron and crashed up to the braken sky overhead. At its loudest the clamor suddenly doubled. Yale was on the field. The rival rooters gave short cheers for their team

Now came anoth r silent period. The stands were full, waiting. Across the bridge still crowied slowly a few stragglers. Mience-dead silence, then of a sudden up rose a tramendous, deafening roar from the Crimson rooters' stand. The Crimson team was running eut upon the field-Harvard's champion-ship team—and the battle was about to begin, and sent back yell for yell and the solid concrete shook. Harvard did no more warming up. In red blankets, stolid as Indians, they waited the

through formations, kicking goals. A minute before game time the field was minute before game time the field was 5 yards. Within striking distance cleared. In solitary state the clean. Brickley fell back again into kicking new yellow pigekin ball lay exactly in midfield, waiting to be claimed for the kickoff. The sun was swinging low in the southwest. The wind was from the south. No doubt which end would be chosen by the team winning the teas.

The officials, in shirt elseves, called Ketcham and Storer to midfield. A great moment. The rooters barked their challenges across the field. Then new yellow pigekin ball lay exactly in across the field. Th up went a coin. A tense second, then a wild cheer as the announcer megaphoned "Harvard won the toss."

FIRST PERIOD.

Instantly the Harvard team ras lown the field and scattered out in front of the Harvard goal. Guernesy kicked off, sending the ball 5 yerds over Harvard's goal line. Mahan picked it up and carrying it straight back through the whole Yale team was pulled down by Avery.

In a moment Harvard tried the advantage of the favoring wind with a punt. Yale got the ball on her 20-yard line and after failing to gala is two attempts punted to Mahan, who was

MAHAN'S SPEED ASTONISHES THE BIG OROWD.

Harvard began smashing at the Tele in no gain. The second gave Harvard a two-yard loss. Then Mahan punted is yards to Wilson who fumbled, but fell on the rolling ball before the first Harvard man could reach him. Ainsworth was driven into the line and Brickley stopped him with two yards' gain. Then Knowles punted to Mahan, who ran back twenty yards. Mahan's speed was astonishing. He came within an ace of getting eway.

A forward pass by Mahan falled Brickley dropped back to the 60-yard line and tried first kick for goal. He was hurried by Yale men, who broke through searly in time to reach him, and the posts. Making no impression on Harward's line, Yale punted out to midfield. Mahan attempted to get through the He punted and the hall rolled over the Tale goal line. After one plungs into the Crimson line Knowles punted against the wind nearly to midfield. Each time Warren smeared the play. Then Mahan punted and the ball rolled over Yale's goal line so close to the orner of the field that Harvard players

thought it had gone out of touch. Knowles punted out to a Harvard and another Tale player, running at full speed, struck him at once and drove him head first tate the ground. This first cample of rough play brought

A fifteen-pard ponalty.

Bradley broke through Tale's left by yards. Knowles then made a beautiful stand went seventeen yards before he west down under a filue avalanche. Harvard manabed through for four parts and the tall my on Tabre 16-yard line. Briefley fripped back to the 35-yard line and receiving the ball in linked it followed the and receiving the ball in linked it deliberately and sent to mystery be.

ning back, touched it down behind the five-yard loss. Knowles punted to Har-The Stadium was filing more rapidly line. Mahan punted nearly the length vard's 20-yard line, and Brann smashed of the field to Wilson. Wilson ran back the Harvard player down in his tracks. with people. Here and there was a to make a catch, but the ball sailed | Harvard punted out to Yale's 25-yard spot of color—a dash of crimson or a over his head and rolled along. He line. Knowles punted to Mahan, who dot of blue. But no fluttering flags, no followed it closely and fell on it nine was tackled by Taibott. Mahan flashed noise. Yale's band sat silent. At 1.50 yards in front of the Yale posts. As the teams lined up the whistle got clear when Ainsworth hit him like

blew for end of the first quarter.

The officials had allowed a safety say's kick off. Se

SECOND PERIOD.

Tale kicked off from her forty-yard line, and Brickley made a fair catch and prepared to try for a goal from placement. Logan held the ball and Brickley's toe propelled it between the goal poets for I points more. SCORE— HARVARD. 6; YALE, 2.

width of the ded trying to find an a better shot with a rife. SOONE opening, the great Tale quarter was HARVARD 9, YALE 5. shoved over the elde lines with a gain

QUERNGEY KICKED GOAL AFTER WILSON'S FINE RUN.

After one try at the line Knowles punted to Bradies on Harvard's 17-yard two plays Tale gained three yards, Juernesy shooting through Harvard's ackle. Guernesy drop-kicked from the 80-yard line and the ball went low. Mahan punted to Wilson in Yale teringers, but he turned and recovered instantly. As he swung around four Harvard men were almost on top of him. intirely without interference he broke through the first line of tacklers and, through the first line of tackiers and, on Brickies and hurled him across the running all alone, streaked it past haif side line. It was Harvard's ball on dosen more. He made 28 yards before Yale's 34-yard line. he was pulled down.

This lone-handed run without help from any of his teammates was the star performance of the early part of the game. Encouraged, Yale crushed berself over the middle of the field in front of the goal posts, and from the at last Harvard street yell, Front of the Guernsey kicked a goal. Score HARVARD, 6; YALE, 5.

Harvard kicked off and the ball struck one of the Tale posts, fell to the ground and rolled over the line. Knowles be gan amashing back through the Har-vard line. After a short gain Knowles punted to Mahan, who got out to Hervard's thirty-four yard line before he was stopped. On a fake kick Brickley broke through centre, and whirling round and round like a top to shake off the tacklers, made nine and a hal yards before they dropped him. Brad lee went over for first down.

HARDWICK HURT AFTER RUN OF TWENTY YARDS. On the next play Harvard ripped of

nine yards. On a fake forward pass ter and oircled Yale's right end for twenty yards. He was tackled hard and time was taken out till he recov-

On her own 30-yard line Yes struggled desperately to keep Brickley from getting nearer. Mahan falled to get through and then Brickley fell back as if to kick. It was a fake kick and Bradles took the ball through for

KNOWLES MAKES 30-YARD RUN BEFORE BEING DOWNED.

prought down by the last red jerseyed nan in his path. Knowles had cleared and laid out. Alneworth skyrocketed

flew to the right, missing by a narrow margin. It was so close that the Yale coters arose and sent out a tremendous yell of triumph. Hut when no punted out of bounds. A forward pass new figure went upon the score board from Yale's forty-two-yard line failed. falled, the Blue rooters sat down again.

one point in the lead. Score—HAR-line.

HARVARDIANNA. With crimson in triumph flashing. Poor Eu's hopes we are dashing

Into blue obscurity. With the Fury of the blast, We'll fight for dear old Harvard

Till the last white line is passed HARVARD, HARVARD, HARVARD, HARVARD, HARVARD, HARVARD, HARVARD, HARVARD.

Yale answered with her famous un ertaker songs, with a few variations. Harvard rooters stood up and waived crimson pennants. The fluttering flags reliying song.
seen from the Yale side of the stadimu Mahan fought his way through the seen from the Yale side of the stadimu formed a huge white "H" on a large Yale line for ten minutes. Brickley cheering was still going on when the ery threw Mahan back for a yard. Harvard and Tale teams came back to Brickley dropped back to the 45-yard the field again. Red and blue players line for one last kick, and even as he

THIRD PERIOD.

At the start of the second half Wilto Wilson. He brought the ball back the Manhattan Bridge at noon to-day to

VARD, 3: YALE, 0. Geld goal from the 40-yard line. The Guernsey kicked off and the ball ball went low, Mahan kicked to Wilson BRANWELL BOOTH battering ram

BRICKLEY AGAIN THIS TIME FROM THE 35-YARD LINE. Now Harvard began smashing through. two yards, three yards, four yards in quick succession. Mahan was being shot through holes in the Yale's battered line. Brickley went back to the 65-yard line on a fake kick, but for

once the terror of the Brickley toe play. Brickley went through for five yards. This time he dropped back to make an earnest kick and as his foot Guernsey kicked off for Yale, sending 15-yard line, the pigekin went low and met the ball he was standing on Yale's the ball down to Harvard's 15-yard line. He pigskin went tow and straight, going through midway between the goal posts and six feet above tween the goal posts and six feet above the bar. Brickley could not have made the bar. Brickley could not have made

HARVARD 9, YALE 6. With this, which looked as if it might be a winning advantage, the crimson stands went wild wish enthusiasm. Rising up with a roar they threw their hats and caps down to the edge of

Vale kicked off and Harvard began fighting her way down steadily toward the Yale goul. After a succession of ground gaining plunges Brickley sho through a big hole, opened in Tale's left wing, and went straight down the ritory. The ball slipped from Wilson's field at top speed for thirty-seven yards. He was going clear except for The Yale quarter repeated Hobey Baker's feat in the Yale-Princeto game. Running at full speed he leaped

> In the next mix-up Avery was hur and McLeish took his place. Harvard pushed down to Yales 20-yard line and This one was inside by only a few sive oil paintings hung about come nches. SCORE, HARVARD, 12; TALE, 5. 10 Hfs. Sourcey went in for Trimbull. Yale BANDS PLAY AND THOUSANDS kicked off, and after several changes in the seat of war a long pure droppe into Wilson's hands on Yale's 28-yard Twice Yale tried with Knowles and Wilson to break through the cen-There was very little nourish in this. Three yards was the total gain and just then the signal sounded for the end of the third quarter. Score, HARVARD 18, YALE 5.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Avery came back to left end for Yale On a fake kick Guernsey made a forward pass to Knowles which netted just an even ten yards. Cowen went in for Hite cock at left tackle on Harvard team. After one or two plays Gurnsey made a long forward pass, which was intercepted by Brickley. After losing ground once Mahan kicked to Wilson, who went out of bounds on Yale's 14-yard line with Wilson interfering. Alneworth got through for five yards. Brickley, who seemed to be waiting every time Ainsworth made a start, pulled him down. took six yards more for first lown. Alneworth went through for four Wilson went through for 6 yards

but Tale was penalized 15 yards for holding. Guernsey kicked to Mahan who was tackled by Ketcham after coming back for 5 yards. Harvard began marching straight down the field, shattering Yale's defense at every plunge. Dans, Mahan and Brickley ripped in for 5 yards at a time. Brickley took four more. Again Brickley smashed straight through the

The Yale rooters began to yell despairingly, 'Hold them Yale." As the teams lined up Arnold can in and took Pendle-Knowles was thrown for a five-yard ton's place. The next play was sent at coss, but on a second attempt he shot him and the ball did not penetrate Yale's Eva Booth, his sister, had been formally through inside of Harvard's right end line. In the scrimmage Knowles's leg introduced, they went to the front steps and, running manting down the field was introduced. After limping around for and, running stanting down the field was injured. After timping around for

s yards before he was tackled hard if to kick, but it wasn't worth while of the army. when Yale's line was yielding at every his way through for 13 yards. Knowles plunge. Two smashes put the ball on immediately tore off seven more.

Guernsey tried for a field goal from away Brickley kicked another goal. Christianity. This brought forth from the seven fine. The ball SCORE: HARVARD, 15; YALE, 5. Gurnsey kicked off to Bettle who was

punted out of bounds. A forward pass said the Mayor. and it was apparent that Yale had and a second one was selsed by Brick-Here the first half ended, with the for an opening but failed to find one. ball in Harvard's possession on her Harvard began pushing back from own 20-yard line. For a few minutes her 40-yard line. Yale smeared two gains. And then Gurnsey kicked to in vociferous acclaim came to the res

Harvard started off with the first Mahan, who made a fair catch on Yle's cue, and the soldiers told the big Gen-45-yard line. The ball was right in the osts. Bradles held the ball and Brickley kicked. This time the ball went low and missed. The sun had gone down now to the crest of the Western hills. It was growing dark and the crowd awaited in silence the end of the game that was already won.

Yale began ripping back slowly through the Harvard line. Wilson made two first downs and then a long forward pass fell into Soucey's hands. There was less than one minute left to play. Yale rooters, baring their heads, woofully sang the strains of Yale's mat

The ainging and pushed straight ahead for 5 more. Avdashed across the field, showing plenty held his hands to receive the ball the of pep. VARD, 15; YALE. 5.

Said Man Leaped From Bridge. The police boat Patrol went up under see if any trace could be found of a man reported to have jumped from the centre span. Robert James of No. 12 OUERMOEY'S ATTEMPT PROM 40.

VARD LINE WENT LOW.

Brann then went in for Carter at Tale's right end. Ainsweith made a can a min climb to the rail and plungs over.

The police could find no one else who had seen anything of the best.

AT CITY HALL WITH

Ten Bands Play and Great Throng Sings as Mayor Kline Greets Him.

CROWDS SEE CEREMONY

Mayor Makes a Speech Praising Work of the Salvation

Army.

Gen. William Booth, and now head of the International Salvation Army, visited the City Hall to-day and paid his respects to Mayor Kline. He came with an eccort of 1.000 "soldiers of the Lord." ten bands of music and with a tidal wave of molody that reveberated amone the skyecrapers and made Park Row and lower Breadway forget the dull cares of business and barken to the hosanna hallelulahs that punctuated

The Commander-in-Chief came in a hack, the rear of which was lowered. He were a red cap of the German office type, a long military cloak and striped After be had passed through a sea

steps of the Olty Hall and peaced into pushed down to Yales 20-yard line and the historic reception room of the dropping back to the 20-yard mark Mayor of New York, Gen. Booth looked for all the world like one of the mas-

eral how glad he was to see him, outside in the park the ten bands, reinorced by 3,000 trained voices and a fer bousand volunteers who had drifted n from the highways and byways, rendered "When the Triumph of the Lord Shall Sound." Every window in the cliffs which walled in this scene framed interested faces. City Hall Park never saw anything like it before. The benches were deserted. The men and women on them had joined the choral union. Bongs of childhood in village

churches were recalled.

The parade formed in the north of the City Hall and came down Broad way. It passed around the Post-Office and then north on Park Row. At the and Mayor Kline, holding his officia lofty tile, was waiting. The peculiar accustics of the park with its various ly angled sounding board enabled on to hear six bands at once-all blaring order betwen Tuxpam and Tampico. forth different hymns.

ried by each of the marcners were the ground and a yellow star in the centre vana.
bearing the words "Blood and Fire."
Becs

parades. The bands from Philadelphia,

SPEECHMAKING ON THE STEPS OF CITY HALL.

and, running slanting down the field was injured. After imping a couple of minutes, Knowles was making took place. The Mayor said him, made his way untouched—almost thrown out and MoLeish went in for he knew the history of the Galvation him. Harvard had the ball now on Yale's tiring work of the father of the man 17-yant line. Brickley stepped back as he was addressing, of the final triumph

"The Salvation Army," said Mayo avalanche of hosannahs.

"God bless the Mayor of New York." ley, who ranged across the field looking see of flags was whipped into a storm by frensied patriots.

Gen. Booth is a modest man. He sale Yale smeared two he was like the moon reflecting the the football duel was over and the plays. Mahan kicked to Wilson the glory of his workers and his departed rooters' duel was on. Harvard being ball going out bounds on Yale's 7-yard father. But that same Salvation Army Wilson came back for two shor: fervor which must always find an outlet

> After it was all over and the General and his staff had departed in the auto, the General facing the receding crowd and waving his red hat, the massed bands again played, heads were uncovered and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."
> was joined in this time by every man,
> woman and child within earshot. The last strains were heard even from the windows of office buildings and from the men who wreetle with mail bags on the post-office platform.

CATCH A PICKPOCKET TRIO.

Hunting pickpockets in the crowds round the Grand Central Stat day, Detectives Cassassa and McKenna saw "Old Dutch" Bradley, a veteran convict, boarding a Fourth avenue car headed into the tunnel. They followed him and saw Bradley join Alexander Glynn, who has spent much time in

Glynn, who has spent much time in prison since he was first arrested in 1890, close in on a passenger.

Then James Ward, sometimes known as "Long Ben," began operating on the passenger's hip pocket. Before he could get anything the detectives pounced on all three men and captured them after a free fight. They were taken to Tork.

Wexican waters is absolute denying this statement I do a condemnation of publica

Duel Weends Kill Student.

MUNICH, Bevaria, Nov. 2:—Max

Synderhauf, a student at the Veterinary Institute here, died to-day from blood poisoning resulting from wounds which he resulved in a student dust of them.

Mind without inquiring into the truth of fer leaving Nogales that he would repay a social debt here, it was said by members of his party that possibly the baby had been kill prolonged stay here was due to other reasons. The General has seen in close with the window the which he resulted in a student dust of them.

Head of Salvation Army Making Speech In Presence of Mayor in City Hall Park. (Specially Photographed by an Evening World Photographer.)

GENERAL BOOTH AT CITYHALL P

gard to the acts of public officials."

AS PLOTTERS.

clined to comply with this demand, fear-

uprising. Government officials declare

brought forth evidence connecting some

Rebels now control a district in which

are located some of the camps of the

Pearson syndicate in the Tuxpam dis-

trict of the State of Vera Cruz, includ-

Thomas Coleman, an American, is al-

leged to have been dispossessed and re-

garding which Nelson O'Shaughnessy

treating with the Mexican Foreign Of-

fice. The rebels are not interfering with the work in the oil camps, but are

MEXICAN TROOPS AND WAR-

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 22.—Five hundred Mexican troops left this

The Mexican gunboats Zaragoza and

Vera Cruz and the transport Progress

left this port during the night with

Tampico. There are now no Mexican

MAGDALENA, Sonora, Mexico, Nov.

22.-With a hard campaign along the

west coat awaiting him, Gen. Venus-

tianza, the Mexican Constitutionalist

chief, prolonged to-day his stay in this

range will entertain to-night with a

of his staff. The train from Hermo-

State capital, who will participate in

Although Gen. Carranza announced be

FOR A MERRY TIME.

CARRANZA CALLS ALL

tribute from the camps.

war vessels here.

ontenting themselves with collecting

SHIPS LEAVE VERA CRUZ.

the American Charge d'Affaires, i

ager if it be refused.

the conspiracy.

SING IN THE FARK. And, while the Mayor of the city was intending his hand, and telling the Gen-HALTED BY AMERICANS

Rebel General Gives Peace Pledge, and Battleship New Hampshire Leaves Port-Huerta Killing Time to Push His Plans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Rear Admiral Fletcher cabled to-day that the battleship New Hampshire had left Tuxpam to return to Vera Cruz. Taken in connection with the pledge from the Constitutionalist General Aguilar, that his men would not molest foreign an hour before for the south after restanding on the stope of the City Hall property, the movement was regarded as evidence of the restoration of ceiving reliable information that the

The Madero refugees were transferred a patriotic desire to promote friendly late last night to the scout crutser relations with other nations, and these division and standard army flags. The Chester from the battleship Rhode cannot be promoted by the reckless latter were of blue background, red fore-Island and the Chester sailed for Ha-

Because the rival oil interests it Thirty States were represented in the Mexico are in the open assailing each other through the newspapers, the Ad-Boston and New York were among the ministration was hopeful to-day. It was star performers, although the general felt that the attack made on Henry e by Lord Cowdray, chief owner of the big British oil trust, would rebel leader, demanding that his drafts greatly aid this Government's plan of

orcing Huerta out The better class of Mexicans, the President and Secretary Bryan believe. will now realize that much of the financial strength of the men responsible for the continual warfare in Mexico comes from men who want to benefit their

own pocketboo There is great interest in the proceedings in the Mexican Congress. The fact that Col. Victor Corral yesterday adjourned the chamber on the ground of prominent Mexican army officers with not follow. One of his staff officers deno quorum was reported by Charge O'Shaughnessy. He declared that the count indicated that the Acting Speaker the sea of soldiers, male and female, an | was wrong and that a quorum was present. Should this proceeding be gone very roughly tackled. Cowen was laid isation has brought relief to hundreds through with for three consecutive sesout and took the time limit. Harvard of men and women almost submerged." sions under the constitution the House would be automatically dissolved. But plan is under consideration. It is believed the delay was of the time-killing to prevent Huerta being compelled to show his hand on the proposed

All reports received to-day indicated tranquillity in Vera Cruz and Mexico

Unofficial advices from the Govern ment egents in the sections of Mexico where the Constitutionalists are oper- city by train last night for Orizaba, ating suggest a revival of a plan to seventy miles southwest of Vera Cruz, ing from the roof of her home at No. for a de facto government, claiming becoming active. jurisdiction by right of possession; the establishment of a capital and of an organized administration in all that part of Mexico north of a line drawn about troops and supplies for Tuxpam and due west from Tuxpam or Tampico.

So far, however, the local Constitutionalist representatives here are un willing to admit that Gen. Carranza would be satisfied with anything less BRYAN DENIES PROTEST TO BRITAIN ON WARSHIPS.

Reports to the effect that the United States had protested against Great Britain's despatch of war vessels to Mexican waters were branded as "absolutely false" in a statement issued trict, apparently unconcerned with eith to-day by Secretary of State Bryan. His er military or diplomatic matters. Car-

to the effect that the War Department protested against the action of Great sillo to-day brought the Sonora State Britain in sending two war vessels to band and a party of officers from the Mexican waters is abso'utely faise. In denying this statement I desire to add the ball and in other social affairs here a condemnation of publications of this kind without inquiring into the truth

both in the interior of Mexico and in the United States. From the South it was reported that Gen. Ojeda's Federals again attempted a

sortie out of Guaymas. Two Federal columns which assaulted the rebe north and south of the gulf port, had

REBELS ON BATTLE MARCH FROM JUAREZ

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 22.-Federals are within thirty-two miles of Juarez, according to the rebels now holding the border Mexican town, and Pancho Villa and 1,000 men have gone out to meet them. This statement was made at noon to-day in Juarez to an Associated Press representative by Gen. Jose Rodriguez, one of Villa's principal lieutenants. He declared that Villa and his chief of staff, Juan N. Medina, had left Federals had reached Samalayuca. thirty-two miles below Juarez.

Gen. Rodriguez declared that three thousand additional men would go South as soon as they could be loaded on the trains, of which there were enough to carry all the soldiers.

MEXICAN OFFICERS ARRESTED parade in Juarez to-day in celebration MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 -The manager of the victory over the Federals last of a local bank with a branch at Tor- Saturday, but this was called off when reon received a telegram to-day from the definite news came of the approach

be honored. The bank manager is in-Villa claimed yesterday that he had ing hards may come to the local man-Villa and his chiefs. The town was The officers of the little garrison of alive with rebel soldiers. Every street Ixtapalapa, a suburb of the Federal and every house, it seemed, was full of capital, were arrested to-day and are to men. All were being fitted out with be tried by courtmartial for nileged shoes and overalls and jumpers. Some complicity in a plot to start a military were getting hats.

Villa gave it out on his arrival in that a search of the houses in the suburb Juarez that he had destroyed the Mexican Central and that the Federals could clared Friday that the road had only been torn up in places and that the Federals could easily repair it. Villa carried considerable artillery with him o-day.

BABY HELPING MOTHER FALLS DOWN AIRSHAFT

Leaves the Roof to Get Clothespins and Disappears-Frenzied Mother Tries to Jump.

Two-year-old Helen Keans laughed

as she started down the stairway lead-

493 East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street this afternoon, for she was helping her mother with the weekly wash and she felt very big and important. The roof was five stories above the court yard below and the baby could catch an occasional glimpse of the air shaft through windows that opened directly on it from the stairs, but she was not afraid. She had often made the trip with her mother, whom she followed everywhere.

This tim. He'en was returning to the Keane flat to get more clothes pins, which she thought her mother needed Mrs. Margaret Kenne did not see her leave the roof, and missing her, she town, the centre of an agricultural dis- ran to the stairs, and Helen, one floor baby laugh as her mother screamed warning. Then, noticing a window, the "The statement published this morning dance for the townspeople and officers baby leaned forward to look down the airshaft.

Before her terrified mother could reach her Baby Helen disappeared through the window and fell to the courtyard. Had it not beet for neigh bors who rushed out the screaming nother would have followed the child. Dr. Avery of the Lincoln Hospital was hastily summoned and found that the baby had been killed instantly. The steps, he discovered, were on a level with the window that Baby Helen had

QUEEN MOTHER OPENS HOME.

Merandes Leads in Ceremony At Lady Curson Memorial.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Queen Mother Alexandra, accompanied by her daugh ter, Princess Victoria, to-day formal opened the "Mary Curzon Hostel for Women," erected av King's Cross in the north of London, as a memorial to the American Vicercine of Italia, the late Lady Curzon of Kedleston, whose maiden name was Mary Victoria Leiter. and who was the daughter of L. Z. Leiter of Chicago.

The royal personages were received

at the hostel by the Du hess of Mariborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt. Kedieston and the local civic officials, to all of whom Queen Mother Alexandra expressed the keen personal pleasure she experienced in performing the opening ceremony. The affair was pri-

CHILD DIES IN BURNING AUTO.

FAIRPIELD, Neb., Nov. 22.-A flatter of lightning early to-day blinded ben. John Shibley, who was driving a touring car; the car skidded and turned over, and her five-year-old daughte Martha was pinned under the tonneau The car caught fire and the little one was burned to death. A second child was seriously hurt. Mrs. Shibley and her husband suffered only slight

Bank Reserve \$12,338,550. The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust cor panies for the week shows that the hold \$12,325,550 reserve in excess of less requirements. This is a decrease of \$8

066,300 from last week. PARIS, Nov. 22.-William A. Prender gast, Comptroller of New York City has arrived here to enjoy a per repose before starting his new term of

To Make Aerial Loops Here PARIS, Nov. 22.-Roland Garros and Edmond Audemars intend to sail for America in three weeks to give exhibitions of upside-down flying in Florida.

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